PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1889.

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## DECORATIONS GALORE.

Flags and Streamers Gay in Honor of Centennial Day.

The Whole Town Starts In to Adorn Itself with Finery.

An Enormous Sale of Grand-Stand Tickets in the Past Few Days.

This lively town gave itself an extra shake this morning and started in to adorn itself with an amount of gala finery that will astonish the out siders who will be coming here in hordes be tween this and next Monday morning.

There are now only four working days to spare, and it is well to begin decorating in earnest, though everybody knows what wonders the people of Gotham can accomplish in a short space of time when they once set their mind

Something has already been done in this direction, and the results so far are very satisfactory.

but what the city wants to see next Sunday is a perfect blaze of color all the way up Broadway to Fourteenth street, and a vista of dazzling splendor along Fifth avenue from Washington Square to Central Park.

It will have it, too, for although the decorations completed up to the present time are comparatively few and far between the mania seems to have struck the town suddenly right in the middle of the week, and by Saturday there will be a festal display worthy of the great occasion which is to be honored.

Following out the suggestions made by the Centennial Committee as well as the appeal of the Mayor, the citizens who own or occupy houses along the line of the parade will not confine their decorations simply to flags and banaers, or even strips of bright bunting.

There will be in many cases, if not in the majority, elaborative decorative designs covering the front of the buildings, if not entirely at least about the entrance, which will combine to form a novel and pictureaque display.

At the same time there will be no lack of the flags and streamers in addition ideating from windows and festooned from cornice to cornice, and completing a scene of gorgeousness and magnificence never before equalled in this country.

ARMIES OF DECORATORS. Armies of decorators are everywhere busy from the Battery to Central Park and their services are in such universal requisition that those who have delayed their preparations until the last are discovering that the supply of artists is not sufficient to go all around.

For this reason not a few natriotic citizens who have caught the fever have been obliged to invent and execute their own designs.

This is not so difficult, however, as might be imagined, for there is already displayed a sufficiently large variety of designs to enable an ingenious person to obtain all the suggestions he needs.

BRIGHT WITH BUNTING. In the downtown portion of the route the decorations of some of the most conspicuous buildings are well under way. Beginning with the Barge Office, which is bright with bunting and designs formed by a drapery of National banners about the façade, there are everywhere preparations going on for a fine display of color.

Old Trinity Church's weather-worn walls are half-hidden between broad stripes of red, which and flue, and flags are flying from its lofty steenle. St. Paul's Church will also be gayly dressed.

ILLUMINATION, TOO. At the Equitable Building decorators are busy within and without putting everything in readiness for the lawyers' reception on Monday, and the handsome corridors will receive additional touches for the occasion. A display of electric

touches for the occasion. A display of electric lights will be one of the features there. Wall street is going to do itself proud, and from the wharf at the East River where the President and his friends are to land all the way up to Broadway the buildings will be gay with colors.

Even the dingy old Castom-House will be brightened up, and the Sub-Treasury, which is new under the charge of Duncan & Johnston, is to present an appearance of transcendent magnificence. Some of the other downtown buildings which

Some of the other downtown buildings which are to be handsomely decorated are the Consolidated Exchange, the Washington Huilding, the Wells Building, the Standard Oil Company's Building, the Stock Exchange, Produce Exchange, Boreel Building, Western Union Building and the Astor House, where there is hardly an office window along the route that will not sport the National flag.

Something will be done, too, to give the big Post-Office Building a festive aspect, and Newspaper Row will not be left when it comes to a question of making an appropriate display.

SOME OTHER DECORATIONS.

Among the numerous business houses along

Among the numerous business bonses along the route up Broadway which are preparing elaborate ornamentation are Tefft. Weller & Co., John F. Plummer & Co., Sweetser, Pembroke & Co., Heavier & Co., Engene Perster, A. H. King & Co., Max Stadler & Co. Harpison & Loder, Schloss Bros., C. F. Wildey, the Japanese Fan Company, Sullivan, Drew & Co.; J. G. Johnson & Co., Hernish Whitehead & Co., Daniell & Sons, the Vienna Bakery, E. J. Dehning & Co., Macy's, Le Boutsiller Bros., and the big Domessic Building at the corner of Union square.

Of course, the hotels along this part of the route will be decorated with all their best finery, and the Metropolitan, Grand Central, St. George, Morton House, Union Square and Everett House are already beginning to bloom out with bright; trimmings and gayly colored designs.

MADISON SQUARE THE SPOT. Some of the handsomest decorations will be in the neighborhood of Madison Square, and for these the Fifth Avenne Hotel, the Hodman House, Victoria, Delmonico's and the Brunswick will come in for a large share of admiration. Ornamentations on a large scale are also con-templated by the various club-houses on Fifth avenue, and smong these the Union League, New York, Union, Manhattan and Lotos will lead.

New York, Union. Manhattan and Lotos will lead.

Outside of the line of march there will be many brilliant sights in the way of decoration, particularly along fourteenth and Twenty-third streets and fixth avenue. All the large dry-goods and fancy houses, including Macy, Shippson, Crawford & Simpson's, Altman's, O'Neill's. Roch's, Adams's, Bidley's, Lord & Taylor's, Ehrich's and Stern's, will be surrounded with a halo of bunting and flags, and at Macy's, in addition, the huge show-windows are rendered attractive to the crowd by tableaux representing a number of interesting Revolutionary scenes, in which Washington is the conspicuous figure.

Labor Sales of Tickets.

Conspicuous figure.

Lance sale of fickets for the grand stand have been very large during the last few days, and now there are only a few seats left for Waverley place and Forty-second street, while the City dall sittings, in the hands of the Army Committee, have been reduced to about one hundred. None of the seats at Uniou Square were sold up to this morning, but the rate at which they have been going off since the sale opened at noon to-day indicated that few will be left to-night.

SPECULATORS ARE PROFITING. That the speculators are getting a big share of the seats at all the stands is becoming every day more evident. Thekets can be purchased saywhere in town at the agencies at a bonus ranging from 25 to 25 gbove the regular price, ically for the World Monument and reviewing stands are usually held at \$10 apiece, though

me have been purchased at \$5 from the specu-The speculators' prices for Waverley place and Forty-second street are \$4 and \$5, and the same if not more will probably be charged for the Union Equare bleaching boards. There is no tailing what prices will be demanded on the day of the parade, but it is evident that the speculators are going to reap the richest harvest ever known in history, and they are correspondingly jubilant.

It was currently reported this morning that the Entertainment Committee had now fully decided upon the speakers for the banquet, everybody invited to participate that may be a found in the speakers for the banquet, everybody invited to participate that the list of laddes who are to dance in the Quadrille d'Houneur had been completed. For some reason or other Chairman Fish refuses to make these names public as present, and intimated this morning that it was the intention of the Committee not to publish them at all.

Those who are curious to know who the notables are on this occasion are informed by Mr. Fish that they will either have to attend the ball and see for themselves, or be contented to wait and read the names in next Tuesday morning's papers. MR. FISH WON'T TELL.

papers.

In the same way the names of the speakers are to be withheld until the night of the banquet. The Committee is humping itself all around the Stewart Building because it thinks it owns a bit of exclusive information which the newspapers cannot get hold of, and it believes it is going to give the country the biggest surprise of the season when the right time comes.

THE PRESIDENT'S SPEECH. In reply to a request from the Committee that President Harrison would supply them with ad-vance sheets of his address at the Sub-Treasury, the following letter has been received from Pri-vate Secretary Halford:

EXECUTIVE MANSION:

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WASHINGTON, April 23, 1889.;

C. W. Bowen, esq. New Fork.

MY DEAR Mu. BOWEN: In answer to your telegram, have to say that if the Fresident should preprie his address in advance it will not be before Saturday. It will be very brief, and I should scarcely think advance inheris would be at all necessary for the public prensibles of the public prensibles of the public prens. It will not you know if he concludes to put on paper what he intends to say. Very truly yours,

E. H. HALFORD, Private Secretary.

MR. ORRRY WON'T EITHER. Ma. Gener WON'T EITHER.

Commodore Gerry floated into the press rooms of the Committee about noon to-day in a sealskin cap and a red necktie. When asked if it was true that the Committee would hold back all the names of those who were to attend the banquet, speak or dance in the cotillon, he said very positively that it was.

"We have had enough trouble already by having our plans announced in advance, and we don't propose to take any more risks. That was what was the matter with McAllister—he talked too much."

too much."
It was suggested that Mr. McAllister had forgotten more about managing a ball than all the rost of the Committee combined ever knew.

"That may be," retorted Mr. Gerry. "He knew too much, and that's why he bad to go. The press isn't going to get anything about these matters till we get ready to give it."

THE N. Y. T. C.'S SPECIAL STEAMER. A special steamboat has been chartered for the New York Yacht Club and its friends for the naval procession, which will leave the foot of West I wenty-sixth street at 0 o'clock Monday morning.

Among the committee to receive the President at the collation and reception at the Lawyers' Club are Messrs. George G. Haven, jr., and Alexander Stewart Webb, jr., the latter being the great-grandson of Gen. Alexander Stewart Webb, one of Gen. Washington's aides-decement.

THE LEAGUE SEASON OPENS. WHERE THE FIRST DAY'S CONTESTS OF

THE GREAT TEAMS WILL OCCUR.

The League season opens to-day.

New York plays Boston at Oakland Park, Jersey City; Cleveland, the Loague baby, visita Indianapolis; Chicago opens at Pittsburg, and the Phillies will meet the Senators at Wash-

The players who will participate in to-day's game at Jersev City are as follows:

T-0.00	
NEW YORK.	BOSTON.
Ewing Catcher.	Bonnet
Welch Pitcher.	Clarkwa
Conner First bas	e Brouther
D. Bichardson. Becond b	nae H. Highardson
Whitney Third ba	seNasl
Hatfield Shortsto	D Oning
Gore Left field	Brown
Slattery Centre fi	eld . Johnston
Tiernau Right fle	ld Kells
Crane Extra m	anMadder
As in the Association so	er the Learne there

As in the Association, so in the League promise of much sharper and more evpetition for bennant honors than in any previous season.

Much interest centres about the reconstructed
Bostons, and their probable course, with their
standing at the end of the season, are the subjects of endless speculation.

The Pittaburgs, never unworthy opponents of
the best team, enter this season's tournament
stronger than ever, while the Washingtons will
present a wonderfully improved front.

As for New York, the Giants are not yet all
there.

As for New Idra, in white there,
Sir Tim Keefe will be missed at least from the
games of the opening month, but the other boys
have given excellent promise in their practice in
the field and at the bat, and their hosts of
friends have every reason to hope great things
for them.

MAYOR CLEVELAND'S LIST

TWENTY APPOINTMENTS TO IMPORTANT JERSEY CITY OFFICES.

Mayor Cleveland, of Jersey City, made the following important appointments this morning: Board of Finance—John Edelstein, Democrat, two years' term; Thomas E. Bray, Democrat, two years' term; George R. Hillier, Republican, one year's term; John Kenney, Democrat, one

Sinking Fund Commission-Henry Lembeck, Democrat, one year's term; George Hasking,

Democrat, one year's term; George Hasking, Democrat, two years' term; Jacob Ringle, Republican, three years' term.

Tax Commission—David W. Lawrence, Republican, three years' term; Michael J. O'Donough, Democrat, two years' term; Michael J. O'Donough, Democrat, one year's term; Charles J. Romors, Democrat, one year's term; Charles J. Romors, Democrat, one year's term; Charles J. Romors, Republican, three years' term; Benj. Van Reuren, Republican, three years' term; Pencorat, three years' term; Charles H. Benson, Republican, two years' term; James E. Kelley, Democrat, one year's term.

City Collector—P. H. O'Neil, Democrat, City Treasurer—J. B. Cleveland, Democrat, City Comptroller—George R. Hough, Democrat.

The last three appointments are for a term of

crat.

The last three appointments are for a term of two years. It is expected that the Mayor will appoint the three members of the Fire Board towards.

THE PARIS IS A RACER.

Fast Time by the New Steamer on Her First Eastward Trip.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD, ] LONDON, April 24.—The Inman line's new steamer, City of Paris, Capt. Watkins, which left Sandy Hook at 0.10 on the morning of April 17, arrived at Queenstown at 7.40 last

evening.

Her time for the trip was six days, five hours and fifty-five minutes.

She reached Liverpool at 9, 10 this morning. Her greatest run was on the sixth day, when she made 470 miles. The shortest run was 442 miles on the first day out.

For the first three days she met strong easterly winds, with a high head of sea and some fog.

An Explanation Asked For.
Mayor Grant to-day submitted the report of the Commissioners of Accounts on their investi-gation of the Market Bureau to Comptroller Myors, with a request for an explanation.

# BRUTE'S CRIME, FAITH-CURE SPOOKS. HE

Daniel Smith Burns Two Boys' Arms with Nitrio Acid.

And Then Turns Them Into the Streets to Beg.

One of the Boys Was Almost Fatally Injured.

Daniel Smith, who keeps a lodging-house at 03 Bowery, was a prisoner in the Essex Market Police Court this morning, charged with a crime that for pure brutality, has seldom been equalled in this city.

Edward Mulhearn, a frail, delicate-looking boy of fourteen years, and James Wright, another youth, were in court as witnesses against Smith, who had burned the boy's arms with nitric acid, in order that they could successfully solicit alms from char-

table people. Young Mulbearn ran away from his home, at

itable people.

Young Mulbearn ran away from his home, at 235 Varick street, Jersey City, on Jan. 5 last and came to this city, where he made the acquaintance of Smith.

Smith took the boy to his lodging-house, where he instructed him to stesl, and when thieving did not succeed Smith had the boy's right arm burned with nitric acid.

The boy was then turned into the street and told to beg, and say that his arm was burned while working in a chemical factory and that his father and mother were dead.

Smith and his pals would watch the boy, and if he was not successful in his begging he was severely beaton.

The boy's father, James Mulbearn, has been looking for the boy ever since he left home.

Last night the father met Daniel Smith, whom he knew, on the Bowery. He asked Smith if he had seen the boy, and smith said he had not.

The father then informed Officer Hinkeldsy, of the Fourth Precinct, and they went to the lodging-house where they found the boy.

Smith was arrested, and a pal named George Wright was also taken into custody.

A boy named James Wright, who said be was a brother of George Wright, who said be was a brother of George Wright, who said be was a brother of George Wright, who said the said the charitable persons on whom he was wont to impose began to know him and he had to retire from business.

Young Mulbearn was taken to the Gonverneur Hospital for treatment. Dr. Merriman said it was a very bad case, and had it not been detected and attended to the injuries to the boy's arm would have proved fatal within two weeks.

Smith was held in \$1,000 bail for trial. George Wright was sent to the House of Detention. James Wright was sent to the Catholic Protectory.

The boy Mulbearn was committed to the care of the Children's Society.

on. James Wright was committed to the care of the Children's Society.

FOXHALL KEENE GOES FREE

CAR-DRIVER MURRAY WOULD NOT PROSE-CUTE HIM FOR ASSAULT.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. FAR ROCKAWAY, L. I., April 24.—A considerable crowd assembled in the vicinity of Justice De Mott's court-room this forenoon to listen to the proceedings in the suit brought by Car-Driver Nathaniel Murray against Foxhall

The cause of the action was the assault made by the athletic young turfman on the driver last week between Cedarhurst and Woodsburg, when Mr. Keene endeavored to persuade Driver Murray to stop his bobtail car, but without ef-

After a hot race for the car, which he finally caught, he attacked the driver furiously and gave him a severe beating, after which Mr. Reene and his friends took possession of the car during the remainder of the trip to Woods-

Young Keene, who is a powerfully built fel-ow, completely vanquished the driver, who was unable to cope with the superior physical orce and submitted with the best grace possi-

force and submitted with the best grace possible.

To-day when the case came up the audience was disappointed at the non-appearance of Mr. Keenc.

After a brief consultation it was announced that Murray had withdrawn his complaint, signed an acknowledgment of satisfaction and paid the costs of court.

Judge De Mott reluctantly granted permission to this arrangement as the charge was assault in the second degree. It is understood that Murray settled yesterday with Keene, receiving \$1,50 in satisfaction.

The case has excited great interest here and there was considerable hard talk against Mr. Keene.

SECRETARY LAMONT NOW. COL. DAN ASSUMES NEW RESPONSIBILITY

THIS AFTERNOON. Col. Daniel S. Lamont was elected to-day Sec etary of the New York Land and Improvement

Company, in place of Col. William H. Bockwell, whore resignation was accepted.

Ex-Scoretary William C. Whitney, Col. O. H. Payne and H. F. Dimmick, who are bound together as brothers-in-law, and

who also dominate the Standard Oil Company, own a majority of the stock in the Land and Improvement Company, and rumor hath it that it is their intention to obtain complete control of the Company and then turn it into a big trust comeany.

To this end, it is said by a morning paper, Col. Lamont was to be taken in, and then Grover Cleveland was to be elected President of the Company, and thus the great triumvirate of the recent administration would again have tipe heads close together.

The charter of the Company is a broad and very valuable one, giving the right to construct public works, advance loans and engage in private enterprises.

At the meeting of the Board of Directors to day were present George J. Forrest, President of the Company; Sefretary Rockwell and Messrs. Payne, Whitney, Dimick, Handall and C. T. Barney. pany, own a majority of the stock in the

Messrs. Payne. Whitney. Dimiok, Handall and C. T. Barney.

Col. Rockwell declined to talk about the matter at all, saying crustily that his connection was severed when his resignation was accepted. In the inner sanctum the other directors were in consultation.

The trim form of Col. Dan Lamont was perched on the arm of a sofa, and Mr. Whitney was the species of the consultation.

on the arm of a sofa, and Mr. Whitney was the spokesman.

To an Evanno World reporter he said of the scheme to take Mr. Cleveland into the Company as President:

"There is no scheme that I know of, and so far as I know Mr. Cleveland is not sware that Mr. Payne and I are interested in this Company. I have never talked with him about it, and the selection of Col. Lamont in place of Col. Rockwell is only because that would best serve our business purposes."

"And is the Company to become a Trust Company," asked the reporter.

"Not that I am aware of, though Mr. Payne. Mr. Dimick and I own a big interest in the Company—not \$2.000,000 of the \$3,000,000, as stated in a morning paper.

"We have none of us bought any new stock in several years. We are as we have been. As yet." Mr. Payne and I sail for Europe Saturday.

yet,
"Mr. Payne and I sail for Europe Saturday,
and if there is any scheme including Mr. Cleveland it may fall through before, we return, for
we shall be gone several weeks."

They Cause Broker Kaufman to Be Arrested for Theft.

Priestess Silsbee Missed Her Watch While Treating Him.

Strange Noises in the Faith Curist's House in Brooklyn.

Mrs. Fanny Bilsbee runs a faith cure shop at 39 Greene avenue, Brooklyn. She is fat, plain, and about four hundred years

old in general appearance. Some one stote her gold watch, and she accuses William Kaufman, a wealthy real-estate dealer of 800 Bedford avenue, of being the thief.

He denies the charge and alleges blackmail. However, he has been arrested by the police However, he has been arrested by the police, who also cay that while searching Slisbee's house to find if possible some clue to the third who stole her watch they heard mysterious rappings and noises in the house, which they can only explain by saying they think there are ghosts there.

Mr. Kaufman suffers from insomnia and went to see Mrs. Slisbee to try her faith cure.

He went there first a week ago last Weitnesday and made an appointment for the following Mapiday.

and made an appointment for the following Monday.

He did not keep it, but went there again last Wednesday, when Mrs. Silebee told him she could not attend to him, as she was busy with another patient.

Later she found that her gold watch had been stoler. She reported the theft at Brooklyn Police Headquarters. Upon her return home she was informed by Mrs. Jennie Heapy, her housekeeper, that shortly after she had left the house she (Mrs. Heany) heard heavy footsteps upstairs, and upon investigation found Mr. Kaufman peering at her over the balusters in the hallway. He left the house soon after.

Roundsman Raynor and Detective Shaughnessy went to the house to investigate. While exploring a hig closet on the basement floor they were startled by strange noises and poundings.

exploring a big closet on the basement floor they were startled by strange noises and poundings.

They could not trace those mysterious sounds, which resembled the smashing of glass, and were so loud as to disturb the occupants of an adjoining house.

They looked for some cause of these ghostly noises until midnight, when they were joined by Sergt. Mande and an American District Telegraph officer.

They remained in the house all night, and at regular intervals were disturbed by the strange sounds.

Detective Shaughnessy says that while in the basement they could hear sounds like the ratting of coal in the cellar, but that when the cellar was asarched everything seemed to be in order, and no one could be found there. The policy tried to "lay" the ghosts up to Sanday night last, but could not do so.

Since then they have not been heard. Mr. Silebee thinks that Mr. Kaufman had something to do with them.

He was arrested and arraigned in Judge Kenna's Court on Reid avenue this morning. At his request the case was adjourned for two weeks. No trace of the watch has been found. It was in Mrs. Silebee's home that John Yates, a popular Brooklyn reporter, was found deaf on Christmas Eve. Mrs. Silebee is a widow, it is eaid.

SUFFERING IN OKLAHOMA.

PERIL AND DESTITUTION ON ALL SIDES IN THE LATE " PROMISED LAND." ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

PURCELL, I. T., April 24.—Reports from Guthrie and other points indicate intense suffering and privation among a great number of the people who participated in the rush to

Exposure by day and night has led to much sickness. Cases of sunstroke are reported even, while numbers of the weaker settlers are prostrated by pneumonia and kindred complaints. There is delay in handling goods over the rail

roads, and many who expected furnishings and supplies to follow them immediately into the Territory are left without shelter or provisions.

Bloodshed has not followed the rush to the extent which many people feared.

There are stories of fatal skirmishes between settlers and raiders, some of them, perhaps, founded in fact, but as yet no details are at hand.

founded in fact, but as yet no details are at hand.

Numerous town sites have been laid out, but all are the subject of dispute, and the first officers who succeed in establishing themselves will have no easy time.

Already the overcrowding of the opened territory has led to the formation of wild schemes to seize outlying lands from the Indians, and the latter are said to be waiting in warlike readiness to meet the invaders.

Wiczira, Kan, April 34.—Advices received here are to the effect that the dangers of fire are added to the troubles which already surround the Okishoma boomers.

The prairie is on fire east of Guthrie, and the flames are spreading rapidly and sweeping everything before them.

There is also a heavy storm in the north, and perli seems to be on every side of the Territory which was the golden promised land of a few days ago.

New Edison Company Incorporated. The certificate of incorporation of the Edisor General Electric Company was filed to-day. Its objects are to manufacture and sell electrical machinery, and its capital \$12,000,000. Its term of existence is fifty years and its principal office will be in this city.

Blaine Has Rhenmarton ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD ! Washington, April 24.—Secretary Blaine is confined to his bouse by a painful attack of rheumatism.

The Quotations. 

h., Top. & Sante Fe	4162	4294	416
newick Land	21.	2114	91
eda Southern	200	988	935
saprake & Ohio	170	1744	174
cage Gas Trust	4062	5054	466
	- 6814	-9344	025
cago & Northwest	10014	193%	1065
cago, Mil. 4 St. Paul pfd.	10412	10412	1040
c. Barl & Quinov cago & Northwest cago & Mil & Hr. Pani cago Mil & Hr. Pani cago Mil & Hr. Pani cago Hock Island & Pacific Ind. St. L. & Chic & Hocking Valer	. 92	0.994	92
. Ind. Mt. L. & Chie	100	100	106
orade Coal & Iron	3622	332	4.32
solidated Gas	8012	8612	807
Lack & Western	13034	137	130
ware & Hudson.	1225	13345	1841
e filiore	1847	1782	TAL
a Eria & Wastern pid	58	5897	56
taville & Nashville	98.	9034	66
souri Pasine	600	7.039	200
York Centra) Y. & New England. Y. Lake Eric & Western.	107	107	107
Y. & New England	4314	4354	43
Y. Lake Erie & Western pfd.	2704	2894	38.
folk & Western ofd	2002	160si	202
thern Pacific	2542	2344	2330
thern Pacific ofd	604	6057	00%
e & Mississippi Ratiway & Navaga	171798	25.44	30,000
con Transcentioental	304	3114	334
gon Rhort Line	3957	3014	399
Lone sertificates	8116	R256	81.
Adelphia Gas	2274	2276	9331
man Palace Car Co	18884	188%	1884
Paul & Omaha	339	. 33%	(£36)
Caul, Minn & Manitoba	2229	100	1535
ar Trust	5:32	550	487
n. Coal & Iron.	8017	21	20%
n. Coal & Iron.	2124	2014	199
on Pacific.	1777	1442	920
bash, 5s. L. & Pacific pfd	27	2752	27"
eash, St. L. & Pacific pfd Petern Union Telegraph Soling & Lake Eric	8554	85%	8534
90 URE & LORO EC10	C3C394	87716	£3(3%)

Judge Brady Was the Author of The Evening World" Children's Bill.

Says It Is a Just Cause and Will Prevail.

Eombshell for the " Herald." Mr. Gerry and His Bureaucrats.

Mr. Elbridge T. Gerry and the New York Heraid in their campaign of misrepresentation against THE EVERING WORLD Children's bill have repeatedly scoffed at THE EVENING WORLD's statement that it was drawn by a Judge of the Supreme Court. The ridiculous charge is made that it contains forty-seven errors and that nobody who knew anything about law had anything to do with it.

AN AUTHORIZED STATEMENT. Judge John R. Brady, of the Supreme Bench low authorizes THE EVENING WORLD to state that he was the author of the amendment. "I DREW IT UP," he says, "AND SHALL TAND BY IT."

Judge Brady explains that it is with reluctance hat he is brought into the controversy. But in view of the charges made he deems it his duty o come forward as a peacemaker.

How THE BILL ORIGINATED.

He wishes it stated that his connection with he amendment began in an interview with an EVENING WORLD reporter, who asked him in what way a review of the proceedings in the ommitment of children could be brought about. He replied that this could be done by an nent of section 7 of the Act of 1884.

AT THE EVENING WORLD'S REQUEST. Afterwards at the request of THE EVENING WORLD he framed the amendment substantially s below, with the exception that a word was dded by a friend.

THE AMENDMENT AS ORIGINALLY DRAWN. 7. All proceedings under this section (Sc. 291, Chap. 676, Lowe of 1881, and Chap. 46, Lowe of 1884), when a commitment shall have been made, shall be subject to swies by any court of record, upon certiorart on the facts and the law, and in such a proceeding the commitment order or judgment may be affirmed or reversed or modified in such manner and to such extent may seem best, or a rehearing of the charge ordered Judge Brady is careful to state that the clause providing that all action under the bill must be taken within thirty days formed no part of his original draft. It was added by the Legis-

JUDGE BRADY SAYS HE IS AS CON-FIDENT AS EVER OF THE MERIT OF THE AMENDMENT. IT IS A JUST CAUSE AND HE FERLS SURE IT WILL PRE

Leading Lights of the New York Bar Support the Children's Bill.

Lawyer Michael H. Cardozo, of the Equitable THE EVENING WORLD reporter wished to know

"I think it is a good and just bill," he said, arnestly. "It is only right that a parent earnestly. should have some means of reclamation where it is a question of the possession of a child. It ought not to be peremptorily and definitely set-tled by the decision of a police magistrate.

"Of course, this does not imply any reflecion on the police magistrates," Mr. Cardozo "The point is that a matter of such importance the decision ought to be open to appeal to a higher court and an official of a wider experience than a police magistrate may

"I sympathize very heartily with this movement of THE EVENING WORLD, and regard it as a just and healthful movement. I think public entiment will be with it on its effort to vindicate for deserving parents that right to their

sentiment will be with it on its effort to vindicate for deserving parents that right to their children which ought to be supreme. You may quote me as heartily indorsing the measure and as wishing your energetic paper which has done so much success in this worthy object.

S. L. M. Barlow, of Shipman, Barlow, Larocque & Choate, 35 William street, said: "Parents robbed of their children should have the right to correct the mistakes of the police magistrate. It is but just to the children that their cases be heard by a Supreme Court Judge and carefully considered. The amendment is a good one and should be adopted.

Lawyer George Bliss said: "I am heartily in favor of the pending bill. I say it ought to pass. The law that gives the police magistrate the right to separate parent and child for life is all wrong and should be revoked or revised. Do you know that I believe that these societies look upon the children as so many prizes. Yes, I do; they grab them here and there, and then at the end of the day they count up and say: "Well, we've got so many prizes to-day, naming the number. I heartily hope the bill will pass, but there is powerful influence against it.

Caivn's, Brice said: "There is no reason on earth why the bill should not pass. In this country every one has the right of a, peal, and such a law is wrong. A parent is the legal guardian of a child, and no one should have the right to separate them."

Lawyer Frank J. Dunignac: "I am most emphatically in favor of The Evestina Would's amendment. No such power should be allowed any society without the right of roview. The operation of the law has been heartless in the extreme. I have no doubt of Mr. Gerry's sincerity, and it seems that he, being such an excellent lawyer himself, should invite the amendment instead of showing the least opposition." Clifford A. H. Bartlett, of 168 Nassan street, said: "As a marter of principle, no one should be deprived of their liberty without a mule opportunity to prove his innocence. It is a sainted the instincts of American

"Suppose, for instance, that a laborer's child wanders out in the street. It is a little Continued on Becond Page,

# THE BIG HOTEL SOLD

Rockaway's Million-Dollar Mammoth Goes for \$29,000.

Bought at Auction by a Dealer in Building Materials.

To Be Torn Down and Carted Away Within Twelve Months.

The mammoth hotel at Rockaway Beach was sold at auction at the Real Estate Exchange shortly after noon to-day for \$29,009. C. H. ionthard, a dealer in second-hand building materials at Ninth avenue and Fourteenth street, was the purchaser.

Richard V. Harnett auctioned the property for Austin Corbin. A provison in the terms of sale was that the building must be removed within a year, in default of a forfeit of \$100 a day.

When a bid was asked somebody in the the crowd jokingly offered \$1,000. Ten thousand dollars was the first real bid, and from that on to \$10,500 the bidding was lively. Then there was a lull, and the bidding proceeded slowly up

From that point there was considerable excitement, and the bidding was rapid until it struck \$27,500. After much pounding on the desk in front of him, and picturing what a big bargain the place was. Anctioneer Harnett finally knocked it down at \$29,000.

The "Big Hotel" is the largest caravansary in the world. It was designed by Le Brun and Col. Moore superintended its construction. It is of the best Georgia pine, four stortes high and has \$99 bedrooms, is 1,35d feet in length, has eight turrets and ten domes and represents over a million dollars of lost capital.

In 1879 the scheme of building this hotel and connecting it with the mainland by a trestle rallgoad across Jamaica Bay was conceived by G. N. Smith, a successful real estate operator of Chicago.

He interested a number of New York capitalists and in the Fall of 1879 the work of creeting the house began.

Their money gave out when the house was completed and before it was furnished, and John A. Bice, of Chicago, was appointed Receiver. The hotel remained closed till 1881, when James N. Husted, Westchester's bald-headed statesman, took it as receiver under a foreclosure sale. itement, and the bidding was rapid until it

# foreclosure sale. He furnished and opened 100 rooms, and it was named the Mammoth Imperial Hotel. But it didn't pay, and the furniture dealers took away the furniture, which was unpaid for.

Gen. Boulanger Reaches London by Special Train from Dover.

(BY CABLE TO THE PHESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.)
LONDON, April 24, ... Gen. Boulanger arrived t Dover to-day on the mail steamer from Os-

A large crowd was gathered at the pier, and all ands cheered as the General stepped off from the boat. A half hour was reserved for lunch at Dover pefore the start for London. The President of the Southeastern Railro

Sir Edward Watkin, placed a special train at the General's service. HE BRACHES LONDON. LONDON, April 24.—The train from Dover caring Gen. Boulanger has arrived at Water-co station.

It was 3, 20 in the afternoon when the train

It was 3, 20 in the afternoon when the train reached the city.

The General was driven to the Hotel Bristol, where he received a cordial welcome.

Boulanger was wearied and depressed.

The success of the efforts which had been pushed by his enemies to drive him out of Belgium had affected him deeply.

He seemed, however, to be somewhat brightened by the apparent heartiness of his greeting on British soil.

## BRIDGEPORT'S SUICIDE CLUB

ONLY ONE MEMBER LEFT-WILL HE VOTE HIMSELF TO DEATH?

BRIDGEFORT, COME., April 24.—John Keenzy, who committed suicide on Menday, by shooting himself with a rifle, was the third member of the Suicide Club who has lived up to the rites of the

order by committing sticide.

The Club was formed three years ago in Keonzy's saloon and consisted of five members. It was agreed that annual meetings should be held, at which, by ballot, it should be decided which one should commit suicide within the

which one should commit suicide within the next year.

Henry Jensen, the President of the Suicide Club, but himself out of the world by his own hands two years ago.

The next member to commit suicide was William Weekel, a sign painter, who cut his throat.

The friends of the surviving members began to look upon the matter as serious and urged them to give up their mad scheme.

Two refused, but a third acceded to the wishes of his friends and resigned. The others called him a coward and said he resigned because he knew he would be the next member selected to die.

knew he would be the next member selected to die.

Since the death of President Jensen, John Keenxy has filled that office.

There is only one member of the original combination left, and he cannot resign because there is no one left to accept his resignation.

His friends are urging him to refrain from holding an annual meeting for fear he may, in the absence of all other members, cast a ballot condemning himself to die.

The last surviving member, however, hopes to initiate new members into the Order before it becomes extinct.

A GOLDSEEKER IN LUCK.

He Wine the City and Saburban Handleap at Epsom, England.

Lennon, April 24.—The thirty-ninth City and Suburban Handicap was run at Epsom to-day. The distance is a mile and a quarter. It is a sweepstakes, at £15 each, £10 forfeit, with sweepstakes, at £15 each, £10 forfeit, with £1,000 added. It had nineteen starters, and, after a good race, was won by Mr. Leybourne's four-year-old bay colt Goldseeker, by Miser, out of Swallow, carrying 112 pounds, with Lord Dudley's six-year-old horse Fullerton dast year's winner). by Touchet, carrying the top weight of 124 pounds, second, and bir H. Jardine's four-year-old colt Wiseman the winner this year of the Lincoln Handicab), carrying 115 pounds, including 10 bounds penalty, third.

As usual, there was a very large crowd present.

The Queen Alarmed for the Duke. for Cable to the pages news association.)
LONDON, April 24.—The reports of the illness of the Duke of Edinburgh alarm the Queen. His fever shows no signs of abating.
Directions have been sent to the Mediterranear
to hasten the Duke's return home.

## CITIZEN TRAIN'S FAST

He Hasn't Eaten Anything in Six Days and Is Still Starving.

Psycho, He Says, Is Forcing Him on to Abstain from Food.

He Is Losing Two Pounds a Day, and His Doctor Says It Will Kill Him.

Citizen George Francis Train is in the mides of a severe pervasive fast. Lent is over, but Psycho has not permitted the Easter hilarity to

vithdraw him from his path of abstinence. THE EVENING WORLD reporter was taken up to the modest room on the sixth floor of the Conti-nental Hotel in which Citizen Train nests for that small portion of the time in which he is not in the open air. Mr. Train was still abed. He wore a nightgown trimmed with red, and over it a blue sack coat. He was backed up by pillows, and resembled a transplanted Sultan.

"Good morning," cried the Sage of Madison Square. "Shake your own hand," he continned, clasping his left hand with his right in warm greeting. "I haven't shaken hands with any one for fifteen years." Mr. Train's flamboyant beard was gone. Only the iron-gray mustache remained. His face

pronze as ever. and I came to learn your motive for this ab-

was palpably thinner but just as hardy a

"I understand you are fasting, Mr. Train, and I came to learn your motive for this abstinence," said the reporter.

'Yes, I am fasting," the citizen replied. Why? Why, because I weighed 196 pounds, and every pound of adipose is two pounds aftesth, I am going to abolish poverly and death by this fast. See the great principles involved in it?

'I began on the 18th of the month. But for two months before that I had only eaten ten cents' worth of Lyonnaise potatoes and bread in the morning and drank one cup of coffee in the evening. Twenty-five cents a day for my food! See how poverty goes?

'Two years ago I fasted for six days and reduced myself to 178 pounds. With this fast I am taking a Turkish bath every day at Dr. Miller's, so it is double-barrelled, you see. Dr. I don't know, I have no control over what I do. I am impelled by Psycho, I don't know one hour what I am going to do the next. When I started I had no thought except to get this rot off me, "and Mr. Train absent-mindedly grassed a fold of corrugated fat which lay near at hand on his person. I got this rot from talking to grown-up people who do not live as I do. They gormandize and drunkanise. I talk now to geown-up people. I don't want to go back to allence."

'They've given up calling me a crank, "said George Francis, cheerily, but I am more of a crank than ever. Grown-up folks don't understand the mystery to myself. Out of 15,000 children I never had one go back on me. I love children I never had one go back on me. I love children I never had one go back on me. I love children I never had one go back on me. I love children I never had one go back on me. I had 400 of them yesterian. The policeman is kent hus

children I never had one go back on me. I love children.

'In the morning I go out to my seat in the park and they flock around me. I had 400 of them yesterday. The policeman is kept busy moving the people on. My 400 are not the Four Hundred they talk about in the papers."

'Bo you drink anything, Mr. Train and the Four Hundred they talk about in the papers."

'Por the first four days I didn't drink a dross. I began to decompose, 'Mr. Train said, placidly, 'and you know decomposition is death. Now I drink a timbler of water every day,"

'I don't feel any hunger. I am all right except my legs are a little weak. I lose a pound or two every day in the Turkish baths, where I spend most of the hour which I give to it in the hot-room."

'I am so conscientious about my fast that I wonldn't eat a peanut in the park the other day when I cracked one for one of my children." "I am so conscientious about my fast that I wonldn't eat a peanut in the park the other day when I cracked one for one of my childran."

"What do you mean to break your fast on when yon get through I" said the reporter.

"On bread and water, and the probability fit that I shall live all the rest of my life on that. Tanner broke his fast on a watermelon. I pushim up to his fast. He couldn't have gone through it without me. He used to come and sit on my bench and absorp psychism. He tried to do it without water. Tanner went to gourmandizing and drinking the moment he got through, "continued Citizen Train, with an accent of scorn.

"Now he's going to do the Indian business out in Chicago and be buried for six weeks. If he does he will not come out alive. Mark my words! It is a trick in India, and I know it and Tanner doesn't.

"This Centennial," Mr. Train went on to say, irrelevantly but prophetically, "is going to be a fizzle, and Jay Gould will bust up in sixty days.

"There's yellow fever in the air. I am not doing this for notoriety or for money, but for self-preservation. That is the first law of being. I sit here and write things like this." and Mr. Train held up a small sheet covered with poetry. "Til read it to you. If The Evenno Woman only know enough to get such things as this I'd guarantee an increase of 200,000 papers before next January.

"All thee sudden deaths come from adi-

mext January.

"All these sudden deaths come from adipose," and then Mr. Train, with immense ardor, read a poem on the Oklahoma Boomers, a very spirited composition, which seemed more rythmic to the ear as he rolled out the verses than it does to the eye when reduced to cold type.

than it does to the eye when reduced to cold type.

'There! Not an erasure or interjected word in the whole thing. I may fast a hundred days. I shouldn't stop if I felt impelled to go on. It would be a defance to death. Nobody but an entailed idiot is afraid of death. Why should they be!

'Well, some people are afraid of being damned,' said the reporter, with orthodex simplicity.

'Those are the entailed idiots. They don't know any better. I know. But Ingersoll is foolenough to go round trying to prove the thing.

Mr. Train is still fasting.

FIRE ON THE MARIPOSA. She Had to Return to Auckland After Starting for San Francisco.

INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. AUCHLAND, New Zealand, April 24.—The United States mail steamer Mariposa, which sailed from this port last Monday for San Francisco, returned to-day with fire in her hold.

The flames were extinguished after hard work and with some damage to the cargo.

The mails were found to be untouched.

The steamer will sail again to-night for her destination.

Two Famous Pacers Sold.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I LEXINGTON, Ky., April 24.—At W. T. Woodard's horse sale here this morning the great pacer, Westmont, with a record of 2, 13% to a parness, and 2.01% with a running mate, chestnat gelding, eleven years old, by Almont, dam Annie, by Cottrill Morgan, sold for \$850 to L J. Starbuck, of Sait Lake City, Utah. Little Willie, pacer, with a record of 2, 23%, spotted gelding, twelve years old, by King Pharach, dam Old Bally, by Pepper's Pharach, to the same buyer for \$400. L. H. Bean, of Ravenna, O., was the auctioneer.

" Proacher" Stagg Will Pitch The Yale College ball nine will play the N. J. A. C. 's at Bergen Point this afternoon. Stage